

WILLIAM A. STARRETT TO LECTURE TODAY ON EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

Pioneer in Skyscraper Development Is
Later to Speak to Students
In Course XVII

As the guest of the Department of Building Construction Col. William A. Starrett, head of Starrett Brothers & Eken, will visit the Institute today to deliver an illustrated lecture on the Empire State Building, in Room 10-250 at 2:00 o'clock, this afternoon.

In the lecture which will be open to faculty, students, and members of the administration staff as well as certain invited guests, Colonel Starrett will discuss the construction of the world's tallest building and show special features incorporated in it. Unique methods used in construction will be described and illustrated.

Will Speak to Course XVII

Immediately after the lecture on the Empire State Building, which will be open to the entire student body, Colonel Starrett will speak to the students and members of the staff of Course XVII in Room 5-236.

At this time the students will have an opportunity to hear a man who has been intimately connected with the development of the skyscraper since its inception. After Colonel Starrett's talk, the members of the Building Construction Department will be given a chance to ask questions regarding construction work in general as well as about high buildings.

Identified with Skyscrapers

Speaking of the qualifications of Colonel Starrett to deliver a lecture on the subject of skyscrapers, Professor Ross F. Tucker, '92, head of the Department of Building Construction said, "The Starretts (Colonel W. A. Starrett and his brothers) have been prominently identified with the development of the skyscraper. I suppose they have done more to develop the skyscraper than any other men in the country."

Some of the work that has been done by the organizations headed by Colonel Starrett are the recently opened Empire State Building, the Bank of Manhattan which was completed last year, the Pennsylvania station and plaza, the Commodore Hotel, and the Biltmore Hotel, all in New York.

Full Program Planned

When Colonel Starrett comes to visit the Institute today he will find a full program awaiting him. At 1 o'clock he will have lunch with the staff of the department and a student committee which has made arrangements.

(Continued on Page Four)

**Will Speak Today on
Empire State Building**



COL. WILLIAM A. STARRETT

**Seniors Go Into
First Place Tie
With Sophomores**
Defeat '33 by 12-4 Score to
Share Baseball Lead
With Them

In a wild game, featured by Harrison's excellent pitching, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores last Monday to go into a tie for first place in the Interclass baseball league. This gives each team one victory over the other, the final score of Monday's game being 12-4.

Six hits, including two home runs, were all the class of '33 was able to make off Harrison and ten men went down by the strikeout route. On the other hand twelve hits were collected off Feustel and Newman by the Seniors and runs were scored by them in every inning but the first.

Amenta Homers in First

Amenta opened the scoring in the Sophomores' half of the first with a well hit ball between the center fielder and the left fielder, coming all the way home on it. Two bases on balls were issued to the Seniors in their time at bat, but no one was able to score.

Wyzyński tied the game up in the second inning with a double, scoring on McBrayne's single. In the third the game was practically won for the Seniors, when they scored five runs on four hits, six bases on balls, and several harmful errors. Steverman, Harrison, McKenzie and Baker collected the hits.

More Runs in Fourth

Steverman, Harrison and McKenzie again hit safely in the fourth to add two more to the already large total. These were made off of Newman who had replaced Feustel in the box for the Sophomores. Two more bases on balls, and three more hits were combined to give the final four runs to the winners in the last two innings.

In the Sophomores' sixth, Wehmiller started the inning with a scratch single past the second baseman and was followed by Newman, with a hard hit ball over shortstop that hopped away from the left fielder for a home run. Hayden made the fourth run.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONTINUE TO SEEK FIRE HOSE SEIZED IN DORM RAMPAGE

Lost Fire Helmet and Nozzle
Returned Mysteriously
Tuesday Morning

CHIEFS RECEIVE CIGARS

Firemen are still seeking two lengths of hose which were lost last Sunday evening when six hundred dormitory men, breaking under the strain of approaching examinations, engaged in a series of lively games with the fire department, ranging all the way from "Button, button, whose got the button," to a fierce tug-of-war, with the firemen coming out second best.

Metropolitan papers took advantage of the fracas to run streaming headlines and exaggerate the story of the affair to the blood thirsty Boston populace.

Yesterday afternoon Professor Leicester F. Hamilton and a group of dormitory men visited all the fire stations which sent apparatus to the scene and presented the captain of each Company with a box of cigars. No action will be taken against anyone and everyone concerned is inclined to treat the affair in the same spirit as F. G. Hartwell, manager of the Dormitories, whose statement was "A good time was had by all."

Fire Helmet and Nozzle Returned

The fire helmet of Captain William Richardson of Ladder No. 7, together with the nozzle which was left behind Monday morning were mysteriously returned to the firehouse in the wee hours of Tuesday morning. The Dormitory Committee has issued a request that anyone having any information concerning the two lengths of fire hose still missing to report to them.

Except for two doors which were very slightly damaged there was no harm done. None of the shrubs which were planted about the quadrangle were injured, nor was the grading affected. The wood used for the bonfires was all waste lumber and of very little, if any, value.

No Laboratory "Bombs" Used

As far as could be ascertained there were no laboratory "bombs" thrown. A few harmless Fourth of July firecrackers furnished the occasional noise makers which were mistaken for the "dangerous" missiles. Water and water bags formed the only ammunition used by the students in driving back the firemen.

The affair began when a number of students, who had been trying all day Sunday to get the cement mixer standing in front of the dormitories started, succeeded in making the engine revolve about 7.00 o'clock in the evening. Its racket "disturbed" the occupants of the various dormitories and soon many were hanging out of the windows.

(Continued on Page Four)

COL. T. L. AMES TO REVIEW R. O. T. C.

First Official Inspection Will
Begin at Four O'clock

Col. Thalos L. Ames, O. D., Major F. Gallagher, C. A. C., Major John C. Platt, S. C., Capt. Robert C. Hunter and Capt Harry R. Lebkicher of the Boston army base will be among the officers who will inspect the Technology R. O. T. C. unit as they pass on review this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This review is the only one of the year at which army officers, outside the regular instructing staff, will inspect the freshman drill. Special preparations have been made for it both by concentrated practice during the past few weeks and by a promise of extra demerits for unshined buttons and shoes.

New Handbook to Have More Flexible Binding

With a softer, more flexible binding and thinner paper, the 1931 freshman handbook, will be lighter and more convenient for the next crop of freshmen to carry around in their pockets. Also an effort is being made to obtain a more complete list of the activities and societies than was in this year's number of the "bible". Any organization which was not in this year's handbook or which would like its write-up changed is requested to notify the T. C. A.

TECHNOLOGY LAUNCHES DRIVE TO KEEP STUDENT CONTROL OF N. E. I. A. A.

Contemplated Amendments to Present Constitution Promise to Permit Faculty Power

Technology fired the opening gun in a battle to retain student control in the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association when a statement was sent to all college presidents, undergraduate delegates, and college papers, calling attention to the proposed change in the constitution.

The Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, is an organization formed over twenty years ago in order that representatives of New England colleges might meet and discuss, in a friendly spirit, the various problems arising from the conduct of intercollegiate athletics in the various institutions. It is and always has been a purely deliberative body in which has been vested no power of control or regulation over any of the athletic activities of the composing members.

The New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, is the recognized governing body of track and field athletics for the majority of the New England colleges, its present membership being twenty-two. This organization held its first competition in 1887, some twenty years prior to the establishment of the New England Conference, and for over forty years it has been the recognized governing body for intercollegiate competition in New England in this particular branch of sport. It was and is an essentially undergraduate body with a small group of appointed alumni advisors serving as an advisory committee, without vote. Repeated attempts have been made to wrest control from the students.

At the annual meeting of the New England Conference on June 6, 1927, the following question was proposed:

Student Control Threatened

"Should the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association be operated by undergraduates, as at the present time, or should the annual meet be under the direction of the department of physical training of the college where the meet is held?"

Technology expressed the opinion that this matter did not concern the New England Conference in any way. The former organization (N. E. I. C. A. A.) was an old established sport-governing body endowed with powers of administration and operated by a representative group of undergraduates aided by an advisory council of older men. It was stated that while such a method of operation might be somewhat less efficient than if the conduct of the meet were placed in the hands of older men whose profession was that of conducting athletics, that under the present system the student managers derived the maximum of benefit from the responsibilities involved.

(Continued on Page Three)

FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Mortar And Ball Announces List of Officials

Mortar and Ball, the honorary coast artillery corps national fraternity, recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, John A. Finnerty '32, a member of Corporation XV, and the Junior Prom Committee. He has been on the Varsity Hockey team, has been treasurer and is now president-elect of the Technology Catholic Club, and is a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

For Vice-President, Charles H. Martin '32, has been elected. He has been a member of the Technology Crew in his freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, and is a member of the Boat Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Mechanical Engineering Society. James A. MacDonnell '32 has been chosen Secretary, and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Technology Catholic Club. Carl J. Wahlstrom '32 is the new Treasurer. He is a member of the Aeronautical Engineering Society, of the Technology Christian Association, and is Business Manager of Technique.

The faculty directors of Mortar and Ball are Major Peter H. Ottosen C. A. C. and Captain Charles G. Atkinson, C. A. C.

A Record of
Continuous
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For 50 Years



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Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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UNDERGRADUATE CONTROL

ELSEWHERE in this issue is found in condensed form a letter sent to the members of the N. E. I. A. A. by the Institute as a plea that the responsibilities of this organization be retained by undergraduates. To the Institute student, faculty supervision of athletics is unknown, and, guided by our own hands, our sports have always maintained a high reputation. It is altogether fitting that the policy of student control be continued in the N. E. I. A. A., if for no other reason than to allow it to continue fostering clean and honest sportsmanship. No further comment seems necessary here; the article speaks for itself.

A NEWSPAPER RIOT

ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS STAGE DORMITORY RIOT AT TECH IN EARLY HOURS OF MORNING

THUS, in so many words, did the metropolitan newspapers declare to the world Monday afternoon that the limestone buildings across the Charles house a body of gangsters and lunatics. Is it not typical of the Boston papers to feature this type of headline, with a small story underneath which clearly shows that the occurrence was not so obviously defaming to the reputation of the Institute? Is it not true to type that they cater to the credo of the American public and allow Mr. Average Reader to heave a sigh and assert, "When college students are pent up in dormitories, especially before examination time, there is bound to be trouble."

We would sympathize with the Cambridge Fire and Police Departments. The above newspapers claimed not only that these men were completely flabbergasted, but their pride was considerably injured. Perhaps the police may now understand why we so strongly objected to their stopping a Sunday baseball game on Institute grounds some time ago. Perhaps they will learn that if they wish to maintain the reputation of their department they should concentrate their efforts toward matters which rightly concern them. We would advise them to look into the Harvard Bridge traffic situation or some similar problem, and, having solved these questions satisfactorily, we might allow them to assume the role of wet nurses to the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Surprisingly enough, our attitude toward the affair is one of sympathy and admiration. While those outside of the Institute may accuse us of a destructive turn of mind, it has been a long time since any such action has occurred within these boundaries. To the men who took part in the fracas we extend our congratulations, not only for a commendable show of life, but also because no great damage was done.

What great deeds might be performed if such an orderly mob were led by capable and far-sighted men! First we would arm them with axes and saws, send them up to the drawing rooms in Buildings 1 and 3, and let them cut away enough of the stools and tables to allow sufficient leg room. Were their enthusiasm roused to too great a degree and this most uncomfortable part of our school furniture completely destroyed, the action would still be well taken. Too long has the Faculty assumed that we are a group of short-legged hunchbacks.

Certainly such a mob might be equipped with paint and brushes and set to work on the track house, the hangar gym, and the adjacent "barn." These campus eyesores have boasted a dirty yellow color so long that they might better be divorced from Institute recognition. Perhaps something could be done to the window washers who insist upon displaying their ignoble forms in all sorts of absurd positions during the process of a class.

At any rate, an organized mob might well be employed in practically every branch of the Institute plant. We repeat our congratulations to the self-styled rioters, we sympathize with the offended policemen and firemen, and assure ourselves that this spring weather has had an excellent effect upon the engineering attitude.

The P... SPECTATOR

Sunday Night

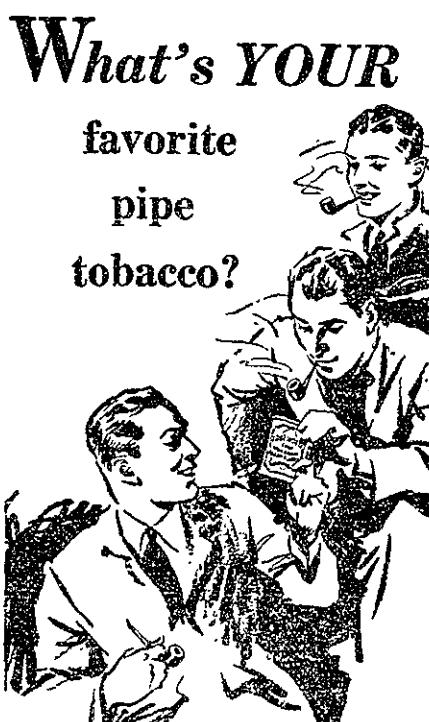
Now it can be told. All is quiet once more in the dormitory quadrangle; the firemen have recovered their hats, their hose, and their composure; the brown-baggers have returned to their books; the lone Technology cop paces his solitary beat once again and amuses himself by taking down foreign license numbers; and Bosto's various journals have finished their gruesome hash of last Sunday night's events. Wherefore the Spectator will attempt to give a clear, concise, accurate, precise, impartial, unbiased, exact, detailed, unvarnished, or what have you?—account of what happened.

How It Started

A small cement mixer had been parked near the north end of the quadrangle, and along about 9 o'clock some gentlemen with Technology complexes started the machine running. In a short time heads began to appear at windows, advice and suggestions were passed back and forth, and finally water began to fly. It continued to fly for the next six hours. . . . Runners broke all records Sunday night for the stretch between Walcott and Munroe. . . . Cries of "Get that guy!" greeted every adventurer who attempted to enter or leave the buildings. . . . The various doorways became miniature Niagaras. . . .

"Fire!"

The Spectator grew tired of watching the water fly, decided to retire. . . . At midnight, Caretaker Johnson closed up the office. . . . The Spectator heard him say, "They'll probably quiet down soon now" . . . The Specta-



Most PRINCETON men smoke—

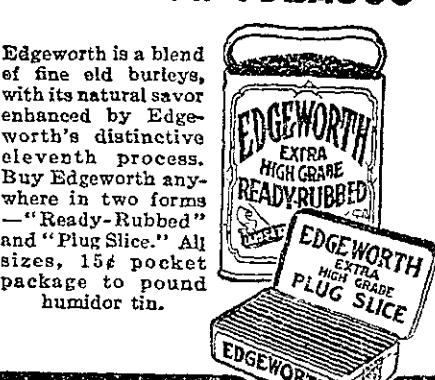
If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford . . . all agree with Princeton.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



tor went to bed . . . was aroused shortly by cries of "Fire!" . . . found a beautiful big bonfire blazing in the middle of the quadrangle . . . parked on a window-sill to watch it . . . stuck his head out too far and got doused.

They Seen Their Duty and Done It

Some one turned in an alarm, and the trusty Cambridge firemen came hot-foot with pumper, hook-and-ladder . . . were greeted by a vociferous audience of 800 . . . were liberally pelted with water bags, firecrackers, cat-calls, and suggestions . . . hooked up their hose and went at the fire, stolidly . . . were ably hindered by a gang who tried to draw back the hose, but

did not succeed . . . finally put out the fire and retired with difficulty. . . . Fifteen minutes after they had left another fire was started, using dry lumber and the gasoline from the cement mixer. . . . The firemen were called again. . . . The fire was more difficult to reach and two more lengths of hose were added. This time the local lads grabbed the hose, pulled it back, the firemen with it. . . . One fireman hung on to the end of the hose and was thrown for a loss of twenty yards. . . . With the fire out, the hose was uncoupled and brought back . . . was grabbed in the middle by the dormitory gang and dragged up into the quadrangle, where

(Continued on Page Four)



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LAUNCH DRIVE TO RETAIN STUDENT CONTROL OF A. A.

Proposed Amendments Would Provide Faculty Control Of Athletics

Dr. Louis B. Slichter Comes

(Continued from Page One) intrinsic in their position. In the last analysis, competitive college athletics is an undergraduate enterprise, and if this body is to derive the maximum benefit from its exercise, they should be allowed initiative of action and not be made messenger boys devoid of authority, and only serving the professional directors of physical training. M. I. T. added that in its opinion inefficiency of operation by the student manager was an indictment of the director of physical training and not of the student, as the former should be as active in developing his charges for administrative work as he was for competition.

At the meeting of the New England Conference held the following year Wesleyan requested information as to a modification of the rules of the N. E. I. C. A. A. whereby the Advisory Council of that body should be composed of athletic directors or faculty members of athletic councils.

It was stated that the N. E. I. C. A. had decided to invite the college authorities of the institution where the annual meet was to be held to make all of the preliminary arrangements for the same. As this action answered the objection which had been ostensibly the basis of the previous year's discussion, M. I. T. felt that the matter was closed so far as the New England Conference was concerned.

Result of No Student Control

The following instance is cited to explain student opposition to outside control and is quoted from the minutes of the meeting:

Rule 5. Compensation. No persons shall be allowed to compete in any intercollegiate athletic contest who receives or has received any direct or indirect gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on a college team.

Yale and M. I. T. objected to the limitation to a college team, and suggested the substitution of "college or other team".

Rule 5 excited a brief but active debate.

The representative of M. I. T. offered a motion to amend the rule in accordance with the suggestion made by both Yale and M. I. T.

The question was asked from the floor if this would exclude men who had played summer baseball; which query was answered in the affirmative.

A general discussion then took place on the question of summer baseball, which question had been the cause of the establishment of this Committee and the presentation of this report. A general opinion seemed to be, from many of those participating in the discussion, that summer baseball could not be controlled, and therefore it was futile to legislate against it.

The question was ultimately put by the Chair and a majority vote of the Conference was registered in favor of the deletion of Rule 5, thereby eliminating any amateur rule from the Code of the organization.

After other provisions of the Code had been discussed and acted upon, in view of the deletion of the amateur rule from a code designed to regulate amateur intercollegiate competition, Technology moved.

"That it be the sense of this meeting that it is inexpedient at the present time to attempt to form an organ-

ization for the government of athletics in the New England colleges."

This was passed by an unanimous vote of the Conference.

The existing constitution of the N. E. I. C. A. vests the government and general supervision of the affairs of this Association in a convention composed of students elected by the colleges. A further provision states that with the assent of the Executive Committee any member or ex-member of an Executive or Advisory Committee or any former officer shall be allowed to enter into discussion but not to vote at any meeting of the Association or its Executive Committee. Finally, the N. E. I. C. A. bars from competition anyone who is not an amateur, and lists ten specific acts each one of which causes the actor to forfeit his right to compete as an amateur.

New Attack Started

Under the date of April 29, 1931, a circular letter was sent to all of the member institutions of the N. E. I. C. A., bringing to their attention three amendments to the Constitution which are to be acted upon at the annual convention of the N. E. I. C. A. on May 23 of the current year. These amendments are as follows:

Article IV, Section 1 shall be changed to read as follows:

"The management and general supervision of the affairs of the Association shall be intrusted to a convention composed of three delegates from each college, each delegate to have one vote, one of which delegates must be an accredited undergraduate, the other two delegates may be undergraduates, Directors of Track and Field Athletics, Athletic Directors, Faculty members or Alumni." Note: One student to a possible 2 others.

Article IV, Section 2 shall be changed to read as follows:

"The Officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom must be accredited undergraduates, elected by ballot at the annual convention by a majority vote of the delegates present from a list of nominees submitted by the nominating committee. The nominating committee shall consist of five men, one from each section, appointed by the President."

Article IV, Section 3 shall be changed to read as follows:

"The immediate management of this association shall be intrusted to an Executive Committee consisting of the four officers of the Association—

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Empire State Building Col. William A. Starrett
Wednesday, May 20, 2 P.M., Room 10-250

Col. William A. Starrett, President of Starrett Brothers and Eken, Inc., builders of the world's tallest structure, will deliver an illustrated lecture on this most modern piece of construction, "The Empire State Building." This lecture is under the auspices of the Department of Building Construction.

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Physics and Physical Chemistry Mass. Inst. of Technology
Thursday, May 21, 3:00 P.M., Room 8-419

Research Conference in Inorganic, Organic and Physical Chemistry. Mr. Harold T. Gerry will speak on "The Thermodynamic Properties of Gaseous Mixtures of Water and Carbon Dioxide."

Thursday, May 21, 4:00 P.M., Room 4-231

Physics Colloquium. Dr. Egon Lorenz: "Production of X-rays by Bombardment of Ions and Alpha Particles."

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20

2:00 P.M.—Lecture: "Empire State Building" by Col. W. A. Starrett
Room 10-250.

5:30 P.M.—Chemical Society dinner meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

6:00 P.M.—Chess Team dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, May 21

5:00 P.M.—Institute Committee meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

6:00 P.M.—Alpha Chi Sigma dinner meeting.

Friday, May 22

6:00 P.M.—M. I. T. Employees Association dinner meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

6:30 P.M.—Army Ordnance Association dinner meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

9:00 P.M.—Freshman Crew dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

SENIORS WIN WILD GAME TO SHARE LEAD

Defeat '33 by 12-4 Score To Share Baseball Lead

(Continued from Page One) for the losers in the seventh, getting on base on a fielder's choice and scoring on Austin's single.

Sophomores and Freshmen Tonight

Tonight, the Sophomores will meet the freshmen, and tomorrow the Seniors will meet the Juniors. Both '33 and '31 have won two games and lost one to date, and a game scheduled for Saturday between the two will probably be the playoff for the championship.

ENGLISH THEMES

Members of the Class of 1931 may obtain their themes in first-year and second-year English at Room 2-285 any time from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5.

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No Action To Be Taken In Recent Dormitory "Riot"

No Damage Reported Despite Exaggerated Reports in Boston Papers

(Continued from Page One)

windows crying "water, water" while the territory immediately surrounding the buildings became a veritable "no man's land" as deluges of water greeted anyone who dared to step outside or to enter the buildings. Finally enough men gathered to start a bonfire and their actions from then on are well known to everyone.

Firemen Have Good Time

The firemen who responded to the alarms took the affair lightly and had as good a time as the students, except for one hose man, from whom the "rioters" took the nozzle. He sought out L. C. Johnson, the Dormitory watchman, and exclaimed bitterly: "They ain't treating us right."

Captain Richardson, who lost his helmet, went stamping up and down the second floor of '93 seeking his coveted headgear and shouting, "It's all right to have you're fun, but when you start taking helmets, that's too much."

Col. W. A. Starrett Will Be Guest of Course XVII Today

Builder of Empire State Will Lecture on Building This Afternoon

(Continued from Page One) ments for his visit. After lunch, he will speak on the Empire State Building in Room 10-250.

Immediately after this lecture which is open to all students and faculty members, Colonel Starrett will speak to the members of Course XVII alone. Following this, there will be a conference of Colonel Starrett, the instructing staff of the department, and the student committee in charge of his visit.

Graduate of Michigan

Colonel Starrett is a graduate of Michigan, having taken degree in civil engineering at that school. After graduating he entered the construction industry with the George Fuller Company. In 1900, with others, he organized the Thompson Starrett Company which engaged in extensive construction activities throughout the United States.

During the World War he was chairman of the Emergency Construction Committee of the Council for National Defense and in charge of the government building program, including cantonments, army bases, and supply depots.

Has Written Much

Colonel Starrett has written many articles on the construction industry, some of a popular nature and others for technical readers. He is the author of one book "Skyscrapers and the Men Who Build Them" which was published in 1928.

In May of last year he was a member of the delegation from the United States to the Fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, which was held in London and attended by builders and engineers from 42 different countries.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

Professor Rogers To Speak At Opening Bonquet

(Continued from Page One) Tuesday, June 9. It will be followed by the President's reception in Walker Memorial. The grand Finale, the Senior Prom will end all the activities of the class of 1931. It will be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel on the same night and plans are being made on a large scale to make this a huge success.

The prices for the various events are:

Blanket Ticket, \$19.00; Combination

Ticket, \$9.00. Separate tickets: Booklet, \$1.25; Banquet, \$3.00; Picnic, \$3.25; Pops Concert \$1.50; Prom, \$12.00, the Tea Dance being free.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO RETAIN A.A. CONTROL

(Continued from Page Three) which is still to be appointed by the undergraduate president.

Section 3 vests the immediate management of the Association in the hands of the four undergraduate officers, together with three track and field directors, so specified, and two other older men who shall be alumni, athletic directors, or faculty members.

Students To Lose Control

The gracious gesture of making the undergraduate minority the officers of the Association, thereby reducing their voting power to three (see Article VIII, Section 2), can not disguise the fact that the control of the N. E. I. C. A. A. passes completely from undergraduate hands in event of the passage of these proposed amendments to the constitution.

Final action presumably will be taken upon the three proposed amendments to the Constitution of the N. E. I. C. A. A. on Saturday, May 23, 1931. By the Constitution at present in force the voting power is vested in the accredited undergraduate delegates, each member college of the Association having one vote. Reference to the deliberations of the New England Conference are drawn directly from the printed minutes of the meetings cited, which in each instance were accepted by the formal vote of the Conference. The I. C. A. A. A. has passed its half century mark of effective, efficient control of undergraduate athletics by the undergraduates themselves. The New England Association is approaching its fifty year mark under the same auspices and conditions. If the present changes are made, undergraduate control and management of the conduct of the affairs of the New England Association is eliminated permanently.

NOTICE

Seniors desiring a photostat copy of their complete scholastic records at the Institute should make application at the Records Office, Room 3-106. There is a charge of \$1.00 for each photostat. Photostats will be mailed about July 1st.

The Spectator

(Continued from Page Two) the sections were uncoupled, each section going up a dormitory entrance.

The firemen trailed afterwards, sans hats and hose, but covered with mud and injured dignity. . . . At the height of the excitement a door was thrown from an upper floor and landed on the sidewalk. . . . Four men came and stood on the door, a lone raft in a sea of concrete. . . . Two policemen stood on the sidewalk until drenched from the roof, where at they backed up into the mud of the quadrangle. . . . A couple of flashlight photographs were taken. . . . Flaming strips of paper dropped from windows heeded to illuminate the scene. . . .

Quit at 3 A.M.

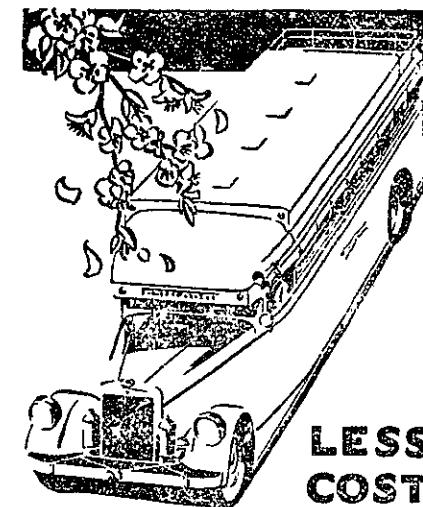
The firemen finally recovered most of their hose, but not their hats . . . retired with colors drooping. . . . A third fire was started, but two policemen guarded the alarm box. . . . A gang of thirty or so stayed around the fire, but nearly everyone else had retired. . . . A little water was still falling. . . . As it was 3 o'clock by this time, and most of the excitement had died out, the Spectator retired, mindful of an economic quiz on the morrow. . . . The quiz failed to materialize.

The Best in Four Years

All credit goes to the dormitory inmates for the first good riot that Technology has seen in four years. It was one such as no scheduled Field Day could ever equal. The Spectator has only one regret: that the principal participants in Sunday night's affair were of the same gang who keep the dormitories awake with brawls by night, and whistle to the girls passing on Ames Street and yell "Boo-

legger!" at the street-sweeper by day. But for an occasional good old-fashioned riot, much is forgiven.

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